the Railroad Bond Market Was Very Active, the Principal Teading Being Fort Worth and Danver.

COMMERCIAL RESUME.

special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, April 80 .- Rallway bonds to-day closed as follows: Fort Worth and Denver City at 84; Texas and Pacific consols at 1062, incomes at 502; Texas and yew Orleans at 1001; Kausas and Texas irsts at 981; Houston and Texas Central firsts at 1104; Kansas and Texas fres at 51, sixes at 69%; firsts at 99. Governments steady.

Sterling quiet. Money 2@24. Sliver-drm. Wheat weak, Cotton dull. Oll 855. Coffee steady. GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, April 30 .- The opening of the stock market was very strong and active and the first prices were from 1 to I shove Saturday's final figures, the latter in Missouri Pac fic. Except in a few stocks, among which were Missouri Pacific, Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred, San Francisco and some others which were very strong, the general list, after a slight further advance, retired to the neighborhood of first prices, but later more strength was shown and fractional gains were made throughout the list. The lowest figures were generally reached just after noon, when Union Pacific, Mis-

souri Pacific and New England made material declines, while the rest of the list moved very slowly. There was very little change in the tone of dealings until the close, when better feeling was shown and the market closed barely firm. The rallroad bond market was very sctive, the principal trading being in Fort Worth and Denver firsts, which were largely bought at 881 to 841. The tone dealings was strong throughout, though important final changes in quota-

Government bonds were quiet and steady.

tions are quoted. International seconds rose 24 to 67, Kansas & Texas fives 24 to

PIGHT OVER A CITY OFFICE.

The Is junction Asked for by the Mayor of Denison Not Granted. Special to the Gazette,

SHREMAN, TEX., April 30 .- An important trial was held in the District court this afternoon, Judge H. O. Head presiding. The case was one in which H. Tone, Mayor of Denison, asked for an injunction restraining J. M. Standifer from execating the duties of office of Recorder of that town to which office he was recently elected by a majority vote of the city council. The pisintiff also asked for a mandamus requiring the defendant to deliver to said plaintiff the office of city recorder of Denison, together with its books and papers, on the ground that the city seancil had no right to elect a city recorder, and claiming that the appointing power was vested in the mayor. After hearing the arguments from able counsel Judge Head refused to grant both the iniunction and mandamus.

### RELEASED BY DEATH.

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A Original, Sentenced to Be Hanged, Dies in Jail. Special to the Gazette.

FORT SMITH, ARE., April 30 .- Jeff Hilderbrand, who was to have been hanged here last Friday, but was granted a respite of ten weeks by President Cleveland, died in the United States iail this morning, of consumption. On Saturday last his attorney, Cole C. Boudinot, wrote to President Cleveland asking that he be pardoned at once, as he could not possibly survive until, the expiration of his respite.

Bunt County Baptist Missions, Special to the Gazotte.

GERENVILLE, TEX., April 30 .- The Baptist Missionary Association of Hunt county is in session at the Baptist church in this city. From thirty to forty representatives of the various churches of the county are in attendance. Some ques-tions of vital and practical interest are being ably discussed, and interesting services are held in the afternoon and at night.

Mai-Fest Preparations. Special to the Gazette.

BELLVILLE, TEX , April 30 -Extensive preparations are being made by the Bellville Turn Verein for a grand Mai-Fest on the 2nd prox, and from present indi-cations it will be a gain day for Bellville.

POWDERLY'S ARMY.

A D crease of Nearly Half a Million in Less then Two Years. New York Times.

When the "Home Club" was at the height of its power its strongest oppo-nent among Knights of Labor was 30seph W. Buchanan. At that time he was a resident of Denver. He tought the club and its methods at Cieve-land, where the special assembly of the Knights was held in the spring of 1856. The club was then so well organized that it gained many of its p ints by main shength, and others by treachery at Eichmond, where the General Assembly was held in the fall the same year, the club was compelled to struggle desperately to maintain its to struggle desperately to maintain its to struggle desperately to maintain its and when the a for was ended in uttered a gird Amen.

Sala agency for the pipe-like Kimball music House

grip on the management of the order.
The opposition had been well organized,
under very adverse circumstances, by
Mr. Bushes Mr. Buchanan and a number of other prominent Kuights, who felt that the order should not be allowed to die with-

out a struggle.

The opposition to Powderly and the clique who supported him from selfish clique who supported him forward as a motives put Buchavan forward as a leader. It was at first intended to pit Buchanan against Powderly for the latter's Position, but the writer of "secret" circulars taiked so fairly, even beseeching-it, that it was decided to let him have a walk-over and put Buchanni in the fall the field for secretary against Litchman. The latter, backed by all the power of the siministration, was just able to secure at election. He was to do great things for the order. The latter rapidly grew smaller under the rule of such a company

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of trades before the last general assem bly was held at Minneapolis last fall the administration was able to handle it. It even showed its teeth by attempting to oust Bailey and Barry from the general executive board In return for this these two committee men told some very unpleasant truths about the character of the management of the order. Their disclosures had the effect of still further decreasing the mem-

bership. Mr. Buchsuan was in New York Saturdsy. He is now a resident of Chicago, and while well informed of the general condition of the order, can speak by the card regarding its state in the west. He said, when asked for information on the subject, that the order was in a bad way. When the general as-sembly met at Richmond the memberably was 702,000; now it was 240,060. In 1886 the membership of District Assembly No 24 of Calcago was 26,000; now it was 6000. Two years ago the treasury of the order was full of money; now it was full of emptiness, and the central executive committee was bothered to get enough money to defray running expenses.

Is what light was Powderly's recent request for a 15c assessment viewed? The members of the order had grown so distrustful of the management that very the request. Powderly had said that the money was needed for educational purposes. Few believed him. It The average weight of hogs has was generally known that the general diminished 9 01 pounds, and the Treasury was empty. It was known that the leaders wanted money average. The cost of the live hogs slaughtered was 85c. per 100 pounds more than that the leaders wanted money, At the last General Assembly to the search of the product was decided that the expenses of a delegates to the next General Assembly to the Cangle of the was decided that the expenses

Before the Court of Common Pleas He's filed a statement of his case, And charges his Sophronia dear With conduct very strange and queer, Not content with one man's charms She folds whole townshipsin her arms.

In gross neglect of duty she Is worse than Madam Xantippe, And makes his bome from soil to spire About as hot as hades' fire.

In eighteen hundred and sixty-six She hitched herself to Edwin Wicks, And leaving the pisintiff quite alone She sloped with Ed to paris unknown. Complainant mourns, alas! alsek!

But mourns for fear that she'll come back; And, therefore, to Julie Tuttle's gone To cut the knot that made them one. At the next November term of court

At the next november term of court Sophronia will please report; Or in default of doing so, Petitioner will not be slow. To ask Jucge Tutte to cut the chain And make the prisoner free sgain.

A Neat Bit of Evasion.

Boston Transcript. Not a bad example of an ambiguous an swer is reported to the Listener by a northern tourist, as coming from the pilot of a steamboat on the Georgia coast. The tourist, who is a Yankee and was a Union soldier, was engaged in an easy conversation with the pilot in a moment of the latter's relaxation, and the pilot told him certain war reminiscences of an interesting character, without, however, directly intimating that he had any personal part in them. So the Yankee asked, point blank:

"Which side were you on during the war?" The pilot gave him a glance which seemed to say, "You are too inquisitive,"

and then answered: "I was on the other side."

Then he changed the subject of conversation. The northern visitor is still speculating as to which the "other side" was; the other side from the questioner's, the other side from the side Georgis was on, the other side of the ocean, or the other side of the Canadian border.

Seated one day at the organ,
I was nervous and ill at ease,
Caring my customer wouldn't "bite,"
Though I tried very hard to please.

Sole agency for the pipe-like Kimball organ at the C. H. Edwards Music House 308 Houston street.

A good story is told of Guy and another celebrated miser which well illustrates his methodically perfect system of economy. One winter evening he was sitting in the garret he rented in Southwark, endeavoring to warm himself over a few sticks smoldering in the grate, when a tap at the door announced a visitor. On being bidden to enter the newcomer in-troduced himself as John Martin of Es-sex. In honor of so illustrious a guest Guy rose and lighted a "farthing dip" candle. "I have come, Mr. Guy," began Martin, "because I have been told that you can inform me, better than any man the order. The latter rapidly living, how to make a sixpence go farth-tombination as Powderly, Litchman talk on that subject," interrupted Gay, and as much of the better slement had deserved to the federation light.

### ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged, Futures from One to Eight Points Higher. Money Market Easy.

Wheat Opened Lower, Fluctuated Narrowly and Glosed Higher-Live Stock
Transactions Brisk.

Datiy Review.

GARKTE OFFIGE.

FORT WORTH. TEX. April 39. 1888.

Retail trade in Fort Worth to-day has been brisk and heavy, there being the expected reaction from the depression of last week consequent upon the bad weather.

Wholesale has been quiet on the whole, but in some lines considerable activity was felt.

HORSES AND MULZES—Heart of 124 hands high, unbroken, \$1800.

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Horses 135 to 14 hands high, unbroken, \$1800.

100 per head; Texas marses, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$2000.

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100 per head; Mexican horses, 13 to 16 hands high, unbroken, \$3000.

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passage thence on April 1, 1888, was 75,-500 fierces, sgainst 82,200 tierces March 1, 1888, and 99,100 therees April 1, 1887.

The Cincinnati Price Current of April 5, 1888, gives the packing of hogs in the west for the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of the four months ending March 1 the state of t 1, 1888, and 99,100 tierces April 1, 1857. few of them had paid any attention to the grand aggregate of 5,921,181 hogs, being 517,828 nogs less than for the eason November 1 to March 1, 1886-87. tered was 85c. per 100 pounds more than in 1886-87. The cost of the product was increased \$1.25 per 100 pounds. At last

Stater Softas, Sc. Wandington gingmain sayles, 6%c; Windsor sliver greys, 6c; Windsor fancies, 6%c.

Ginghams—Bates staples, 7%; Caledonia, 7%; Champion dress styles, 7%; Columbia dress styles, 7%; Dundee fancies, 7%; Empire bourtetes, 8; Greylock dress styles, 10%; Greylock novelties cords, 12%; White Manufacturing pompany staples, 7%; Waltham dress styles, 4%; Valencia fancies, 7%; Worthington dress, 8; Yara plaids, 8%;

19; Red Gloud colored, 21; Brokeway colored 22.
Cotton Twines—Anchor 4-ply, 20; Star 4-ply, 19: Crown 3 ply, 17%; Nerth Star, 20.
Spool Cottons—Terms, less 5 per cent. thirty days, or 6 per cent. ten days; Clark's O. N. T. 55; Clark's Mile End, 55; Williamantic, 55; J. 29 P. Coat's, 55.
Table Oil Cloths—Terms net, 5-4 Brocatels per plece, \$2.55; 5-4 white and fancy marbles, \$2.85; 5-4 woods and mosales, \$2.85; 5-4 black drill per yard, 25c; 5-4 black duck per yard, 30c, EG-68—13c per dozes. EGOH-13c per dosea FRUITS AND VEGETABLES - Oranges \$4 25

Figure 3. Since and per yard, soc.

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FEUITS AND VEGETABLES - Oranges \$4 25
per box; lamosa, \$4 25 per box; apples, per
bbl, \$4 5025 00; potatoes, northern, \$1 35 21 40
per bc; California onions, 3%c per b; large
Lima beans, in sacks, 5%c; imported handpleked medium beans, 4%24%c; California
grapes, 15%c per b.

FLOUR-Best patents, \$2 75 per 100 lbs; half
batents, \$2 50; third grade, \$2 35, Buckwheat
flour, 16 6a casec, \$5 50; \$2 3a cases, \$5 10.

AURI-McAllister coal, car-load on track, as
part \$5 03, delivered \$5 25; McAllister coal, 5 to
10 tous, at yard \$5 25, delivered \$5 75; McAllist
ter coal, 2 to 3 tons, at yard \$7 15, delivered
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Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, at yard \$12 50,
delivered \$13 00; Pennsylvania hard coal, 5
on, delivered, \$6 75; blackamith coal, 1 ton, at
yard \$12 00, delivered \$12 50; Cannel coal, 1 ton
\$11 00; % ton, \$5 75; % ton, \$5 10. English grate
coal, per ton at yard, \$8 50; delivered, \$2 00;
per % ton at yard, \$2 25; delivered, \$2 50.

Cord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$4 00; cord wood,
% cord, delivered \$2 00; stove wood, 1 cord,
delivered \$5 50; stove wood, % cord, delivered
\$2 75.

GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS—Quotations be-

delivered \$5 50; stove wood, % cord, delivered \$3 75.

GRAIN AND FERDSTUFFS—Quotations below are on grain from store. In car-load lots core and cais are 3c per bushel lower than quoted.

Wheat 85c
Oors—In ear, 70c; bulk shelled, 70c; sack shelled, 80c.

Bran—90c per hundred,
Bran—90c per bushel,
Bre—90c per bushel,
Hay—Loose local, \$7 00se 00; Johnson grase \$5 50; best prairie hay, \$8 00se 50 per ton, baled; alfalfa, retail, 16%c per \$1 alfalfa, oose, \$15 00 per ton.

Johnson grass seed—\$2 35se 50 per 28 h bushel.

Sugar cane seed-\$2 25 per 50 5 bushel.

pelte 30:65c Dry saited 6c; buil hides 63; green saited 4c; butchers' green 3:65 %c; shearlings 20c; pelte

S5c. NUTS.—Peanuts, 526; peones 4%95c; almonde, 19; Brasil nuts, 12c per B; almerts 12c per B; almerts 12c per B; English walauts, 15c per B; almerts 12c per B; English walauts, 15c per B; almerts 12c per B; English walauts, 15c per B; almerts 12c per B; English walauts, 15c per B; almerts 12c per B; English walauts, 15c per B; almerts 12c per B; English per B; En

WOOL-Light medium, 16w18c.

BIRARDIAL.

	novelties cords, 12%; White Manufacturing company staples, 7%; Waltham dress styles,	PINAMUIAL.	7
	7%; Valencia fancies, 7%; Worthington dress,	COMPANY OF COMPANY PARTY PARTY PARTY	
	8; Yara plaids, 8%.	ENGLISH CONSOLS.	3
	Chambrays - Manchester, 12%; Imported linen	LONDON, April 30.—Consols closed at 99 13-16	6
	chambriy, 17%; Imperial all colors, 8; Justine	for money; silver 42 11-16 i.	14
	blues, browns and slates, 8%.	MONEY.	1
	Co ored Cambrics- Garner rolled, 5%; Mason-	NEW YORK. April 30.— Money on call easy, ranging from 202% per cent; closed, effered at	8
	ville, 5%; Peacock fist, 5%; Edwards flat, 5%;	3 per cent.	V
	Stater's flat. 5%; Bunting linings padded, 6. Brown Cottons—Atlantic A, 7%c; Atlantic P,	- per cent	3
	6%c; Atlantic LL, 6c; Boots C, 6c; Belfast R,		١.
	6%c; Busy Bee, 6%c; Chapman L ning, 3%c;	BONDS.	0
	Olifton CCC, 7c; Constitution fine brown, 7%c;	NEW YORK, April 30Bonds and stocks	1
ek:	Enterprise EE, 6c; Exposition A, 7c; Foxball	United States 4's, registered 126%	0
٠.,	AAA 7c; Great Falls, 7c; Marshall Lining, 4xc;	United States 4's, coupon	L
	Natches H. 6%c; Pamunky, 5%c; Pledmont.	United States 4%'s, coupon	
	71/c; Newberry, 71/c; Poland, 6c; Red Lion,	Central Paoine 1's	
	5%c; Tam O'Shanter, 6%c; Warwick, 7%c.	Denver and Rio Grande 4's 78%	n
	Bleached Cottons-Androscoggin, 8%c; Bal-	Missouri Pacific consolidated 6's	l t
	lardville, 7c; Backer, 8%c; Berkshire, 6%c;	Missouri, Kansas and Texas general 6's 69%	K
	Coral Reef, 5c; Cream of the Mill, 7%c; Dor-	St. Louis and Iron Mountain general 5's 86	
	chester, 4%c; Forget Me Not, 7c; Fruit of the Loom, 9%c; Gladiator, 7%c; John Hancock, 8c;	St. Louis and San Francisco general mort. 115%	A
	Langham Cambric, Sc; Lonsdale, 9%c; Ne Plus	Toxas and Pacific land grante 50%	C
	Ultra Cambric, 6%c; Our Choice, 8%c; Pros-	Texas and Pacific, Rio Grands div 73%	
	perity, 6c; Royal, 8%c; Security, 4%c; Snow-	Union Pacific 1's,	P
	fiske, 7%c; Triumphant, 7c: Wamsutta, 11%c.	Central Pacific	li
n-	Cotton Change Black Wassing 71/a. Chal	Chicago and Alton	1:
	lienke, 120, Ontollina, 120, Grotkin, 10, 10146.	Chicago, Burlir gton and Quincy125%	Ic
	7c; Kinioch, 7c; Riverside, 7kc; Southern,	Dolaware and Lackawanus	tr
he	Mos States Handley 101/2, Name	Denver and Rio Grande 19%	3
st.	Hickory Stripes - Hamilton, 10%c; Extra	Krie, common 27%	
	Stout, 10%c; Roca River, 8%c; Sheridan, 8c; Cambridge, 8c; Conestoga extra, 10%c.	Fort Worth and Denvar 37%	
5 y	Denims-Great Western, blue and brown.	Honston and Texas Central	I
	10%c; Clark's Mills, brown, 11c; Everett, drap.	Ilinois Central 121%	0
nt	14%c; Haymaker, 8%c; Carthage, 15c.	Kansas and Texas	M
ot	Cottonades-Abercrombie, 10c; Auburn, 15%c;	Louisville and Nashville	m
sn.	Blue Ridge, 17%c; Evere t D & T, 16%c; Golden Horn, 20c; Leoni, 16c; Mt. Vernon DP, 16%c;	Missouri Pacific	n
er,	Horn, 20c; Leoni, 16c; Mt. Vernon DP, 16%c;	Northern Pacific 24%	3.1
r-	Malta, 20c; Niantic, 18c; New Yors mills D & T.	Northwestern 144	8
d,	20c; Ollie's choice, Sc; Little Rock, 9%c; Camp	New York Central 1073	10
u,	bell's mills 15%c; Sovereign, 15%c; Ravenna, 20c; Rugby, 12%c.	Pacific Mall 37%	J
	Tickings - Oakview, 7%c; Prairie, 12%c;	Reading 64%	J
he	Thorndyke, 84c; Brunswick, fancy, 10c; Nor-	Rock Island14	W
	way, 11%c; Endurance, sateen, fancy, 16%c;	St. Louis and San Francisco	C
ch	Premium, plain and fancy, 15c; Uxbridge, awn-	St. Pau', common	J
,"	ing stripe, 14%c; Falls Co., 13%c.	St. Paul preparent	76
	Silesias - Cambridge, Skc; Red Cross, Sc;	Tennessee Coal and Iron	L
	Mound City, 8%c; Berwick, 9c.	Texas and Paulic 2714	Λ
	Wiggans-Ber in, 7c; Greenbriar, 7c; Tas-	Union Pacific 1914	\$
er-	cossa, 6%c; Victory, 6%c, Carpet Warps—Clarence, 19; domestic white.	Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific certificates 115	11
C-	18%; domestic colored, 21%; Red Cloud white,	Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific certif's p'f'd. 27%	11
5;	19; Red Cound colored, 21; Broadway col-	Wells Fargo Express	M
0.77	ored 22.	Western Union T legraph 78%	D
he	Cotton Twines-Anchor 4-ply, 20; Star 4-ply,	American Cotton Ott 32.4	cl
n,	19: Crown 3 ply, 17%; North Star, 20.	COMP.CH W. INC.	3
er	Spool Cotions-Terms, less 5 per cent, thirty	COTTON MARKETS.	

Receipts at All United States Ports. GALVESTON, TRX., April 30,-Cotton receipts

at United States ports:	
This day	6.3
This day last week	3.9
This day last year	8
Total receipts thus far this season	5,244.4
Total receipts this date last season	
Difference, increase	9 ,4
Exports thus far this week	9,1
Stock at United States ports this day Stock this day last year	512,7
Stock this day last year	416,8

Rew Orleans. New Orleans, La., April 30.—Cotton—Spot closed firm and unchanged. Sales 5500 bales.

Sales 5500 bales.

Stock 183,574.

Low ordinary 75 16c; ordinary, 710-16c; good ordinary, 89 16c; low midding 91-16c; widding 97 16c; middling fair 10%c; fair 11c.

Futures opened quiet but steady at an advance of 1 to 2 points, closed steady, 4 to 5 points higher.

Months. les cali. | 2d call. May.....June....July......August...September October...November. ..... 8 96@ 8 97

April ... Sales 17,000 bales.

January .

Galvaston, Tix., April 30.— Cetton—Spot closed firm and unchanged.
Gross receipts, 113.
Sales, ....
Ordinary, 7c; good ordinary, 7 7-16c; low-middling, 9 5-16c; middling 9%c; good middling, 10c; middling fatr 10%c.
Exports, none.
Shipments coastwise, ....,
Rail shipments, ....,
Stock 850 bales.

# OIT&CO'S FIRE-PROOF ROOF-PAINT The Farmer' Paint for Barns, Roofs, Electriors, and Out-Buildings. The Management Paint for Saw Mills, Factories, Sheds, and Cornices. Indispensable to Lumber Bards. Absolutely Fire and Water-Proof. A decable Roof-Paint for Salva Mills, Factories, Sheds, and Cornices. Indispensable to Lumber Brows, Blaze, and Red. Put up in burrets, Agallon buckers, and Local Red. Price reasonable for a first-class article. COTT so in 1 Metallic-Class Shades—

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I have recently perfected arrangements with one of the best packing houses in America for their product of Fancy Meats, consisting of Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Clear Sides and Beef Hams, which I will bandle under my my own private brand, known as

## THE SILVER SHIELD BRAND.

These goods are equal, if not superior, to those sold by any packer of first-class goods in the United States. I have on hand sold will at all times carry a full stock, and solicit a trial order from you, feeling assured that you will continue to call for the Silver Shield Brand. I guarantee that a uniform standard of excellence will be

# JOSEPH H. BROV WHOLESALE GROCER.

# MARTIN-BROWN

CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS

The Only Exclusively Wholesale Dry Goods House in Fort World;

New York, April 30.-Cotton - Spot closed HENRY CLEWS & CO Stock, 218,993. BANKERS, 13 & 15 BROAD ST., N. Y. Low ordinary, ---; ordinary, 7%c; good aling, 9%c; good middling, 10%; middling fair,

Futures opened barely steady at a de line of 1 point, closing firm and 4 to 8 p. ints higher. Sales, 73,900. 
 Sales, 73,900.

 May
 9 80@ 9 81

 June
 9 91@ 9 92

 July
 10 01@16 02

 August
 10 02@10 19

 September
 9 78@ 9 79

 Octoper
 9 50@ 9 51

 November
 9 42@ 9 43

 December
 9 43@ 9 44

Liverpool.

GENERAL MARKETS

Produce and Provisions. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 30.—Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened & lower but firm and advanced from the start, taking the whole

St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—Flour- Quiet and unchanged. Whent opened & lower but firm and advanced from the start, taking the whole crowd of sho is by surprise and in concequence went up %, closing % above saturday's close. No. 2 red of sho is by surprise and in concequence st. Scassic; May St. Scale, Closing at St. C. June St. Scassic; Closing St. C. dosing at St. C. June St. Scassic; Closing St. C. dosing at St. C. June St. Con- Ve y strong and higner; cash 60k Sci. May 50% St. C. closing at St. December St. July 50% St. C. closing at St. December 41% closing at 10% c. Jone Closing at 50%; July 20.30%; August 37; Lead very dull; common and refined \$4.82%; July 20.30%; August \$7. Lead very dull; common and refined \$4.82%; Sasce. Cornmetal firm at \$2.50. Whitesy steady, \$1.09. Provisions easier. Pork \$14.00. Lard 75.3%; Dry sait means, boxed, shoulders, \$5.65.1%; long clears \$7.90%7 St.; clear rite, \$7.50% Gr. Brown, boxed, shoulders, \$6.57%; lorg clears, \$7.90%7 July, 50% Band, boxed, boxed of the saddle start half should be said on the wheat pit the breaking of the drouth had already been di-counted, and although the market opened % lower there was pretty general boying on advancing market refers toom. June opened at \$1.80%, ceclined to 51%c, was followed by limit d buying, when it was pretty general buying when it was discovered that no big break was probable, and by 12.30 June had touched \$5.0, with great excitament and nervousness in tae pit. This

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Live Stock Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 20.—Cattle—Receipti 11(0; shipments none; market "steas"; choice heavy native steers \$4 00@510; fair to good native steers \$3 90@4 20; butchera" about medium to choice, \$3 10@4 20; shockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2 20@3 45; rangers, ordinary to god, \$2 40@4 20. Hogs-thocelpts 300; shipments 2000; market strong, ranging from \$5 00 to \$55. Sheep—Receipts 3100; shipments none; mirket strong; fair to fancy \$4 00 e6 00.

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OHICAGO, ILL., April 30 — Cattle — Receipts 12,000; shipments 3000; market slow and 5c to 16c lower; steers \$3 00@5 00; stochers and feeders \$2 30@3 75; cows, bulls and mixed \$3 15@ 3 50; Texas cattle \$3 75@4 25. Hogg-Receipts, 20,000; market steady; mixed \$5 25@5 50; heavy \$5 35@5 60; light \$5 25@5 50. Sheep—Receipts 2000; shipments 100; market steady; wooled 15 00@6 75; shorn \$4 00@5 95; western \$1 50@ 8 (0; exans \$3 75@6 50; lands \$5 25@6 35. Kansas Cittr, Mo., April 30.—Lattice—noceipts 1500; shipments none; the market was slow and weak for shipping grades and steady for latticers' steers \$4 15@4 50; common to medium \$3 10@4 60; stockers \$2 00@2 80; feeding steers \$2 90@3 50; cows \$1 50@3 40. Hogs—Receipts 4500; shipments none; market opened steady on medium and neavy weights, pigs a shade weaker, closing stronger, ranging from \$2 25@5 30. Sheep—Receipts 500; shipments none; market steady; good to choice mutton at \$4 60@4 19; common to medium \$2 00@3 50.

The Coffee Market. GALVESTON, TEX., April 20 .- Coffee - Un-

changed.

New YORK, April 30.—Coffee—Spot fair; Rio quiet at 14%c; options 10 to 20 polats lower and oull, closing steady; sales 44,000 bags; May 11 55 \$\text{sol}\$1 (6; June 11 0 \text{sol}\$1 is; July 1 '\text{sol}\$2 angust 10 00\text{sol}\$1 0]; September 9 75\text{sol}\$9 90; October 9 75\text{sol}\$9 80. Sugar—The market was dull and nominal; refined dull. Molasses steady. Rice firm Petroleum steady; refined 7%c united closed firm at 80%. Cotton seed oil quiet and steady.

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The Wool Market.

St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—Wool—The market was steady and quiet at unchanged quotations: unwashed bright med um 140-210; oourse braided 116-19c; low and sandy 106-17c.

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